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### College introduces tiered system of tuition fees for 1997/98

#### Fees to increase by 10 percent for most diploma programs

Students will pay an average 10 per cent more — or \$128 per student, per year — for tuition fees at George Brown College beginning in September. Depending on the program, fees will increase from lower than 10 per cent to a high of 20 per cent per year.

The decision was approved by George Brown College's Board of Governors on March 12, and will create the first-ever tiered system of fees at George Brown College.

The Ministry of Education and Training opened the door to differentiated fees in February when it announced that colleges could raise fees by up to 20 per cent as well as the overall fee increase did not exceed 10 per cent.

George Brown Vice-president of Academic and Student Affairs, Maureen Callahan says

fees for most diploma programs will be increased by 10 per cent. Tuition-short programs, such as English as a Second Language and academic upgrading programs will see less than a 10 per cent increase. All post-diploma programs and some highly specialized, high cost programs will have a 20 per cent increase.

According to George Brown College Vice-president of Corporate Services and External Relations, Bob Struthers, quality requires money.

"It's a delicate balance to maintain access to education for students and also maintain the quality of education," he says.

Callahan says the decision to have tiers of increases strikes the balance needed to continue to offer quality programs.

"Post-diploma programs are

highly specialized, focused programs designed for students who already have a degree or diploma. We believe it is fair to apply a higher tuition increase to them. For those programs which are highly specialized and/or have a very high delivery cost, we must apply the higher increase in order to keep them viable," she says.

"Access to college education has long been a hallmark at George Brown, and we want to continue to make it accessible.

Consequently, we are trying to limit the tuition increase for programs which have traditionally been an access point for students to begin their post-secondary education."

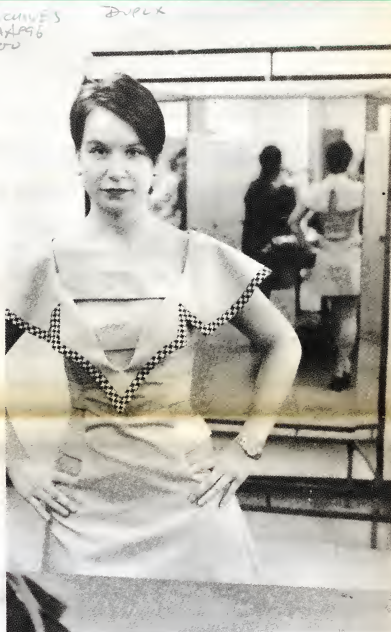
In its February announcement on tuition fees, the Ministry of Education and Training said that 30 per cent of the increase — which adds up to \$460,000 at George Brown — must go toward student financial aid. George Brown allotted 10 per cent of last year's tuition fee increase — the equivalent of \$230,000 — to financial aid and will contribute that amount again this year in addition to the \$460,000 from this year's increase. The college will consult with student groups and develop criteria for how to distribute the funds to students.

Until now, college and university fees were regulated by the provincial government. The allowance for differentiated fees this year comes after a government report — Report of the Advisory Panel on Future Directions for Postsecondary Education (Dec. 1996) — recommended deregulation of college and university fees.

The same report recommended increased funding for post-secondary education through increased financial participation from the government, students and employers.

Although the Ministry of Education and Training didn't increase funding for colleges, there have been no further cuts to funding for 1997/98.

Since 1991, George Brown College has seen its provincial government funding decrease by 36.5 per cent.



FINAL CUT — Second-year Fashion Technology and Design student Antonia Rasic models a design by fellow student Seddi Okhovat which will be featured at the April 24 fashion show at the Casa Loma campus.

### Student fashion show planned for April 24

Almost 200 George Brown College students in the Fashion Technology and Design program will offer up their best of the season at Final Cut, the annual graduating students' fashion show to be held April 24, 1997.

The show will include two specialty items made entirely from recycled materials, as well as the creations of Olympic boxer and fashion student Troy Amos and designs from Nathaniel Jameer, a national finalist at the May 1997 Smirnoff International Fashion Awards.

Second-year Fashion Technology and Design students create mini-collections for the show. According to George Brown's Creative Arts Chairperson, Rosalie Starkey, the show is for graduates, but some first-year students — with exceptional designs — also show at the event.

College fashion teachers evaluate the designs presented at Final Cut, which will include separates, suits and coats. Faculty and students in the college's Creative Arts department organize the show and industry representatives, students, college faculty, family and friends are invited to attend. Sponsors include the City of Toronto, Fashion Industry Liaison Committee and The Fashion Group International.

Final Cut has two shows — at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., at the Casa Loma campus of George Brown College, 160 Kendal Ave. Advance tickets cost \$5 for the afternoon and \$10 for the evening. For tickets or information, call Rosalie Starkey at 415-4842.



SINGING FOR HER MONEY — Second-year Marketing program student Andria Lewis won first prize and \$300 on March 4 at George Brown's Talent Trek. She's pictured here with her daughter, Masini. Thirteen contestants showed off their talent at the third annual event, sponsored by the Student Association and Student Life Department. Lewis was the second place winner in the 1996 Talent Trek.





**WAKING UP TO A NEW ERA IN EDUCATION** — The Financial Planning industry woke up to a continental breakfast in Siegfried's Dining Room on March 19 where the college launched a new two-year Financial Planning program that starts in September, 1997. It's the first of its kind in Canada and is supported by fourteen financial planning companies. Here, left to right, George Brown College president Frank Sorochinsky; David Singh, president of Fortune Financial, Infinity Mutual Funds and chair of the program's advisory committee and Dr. Roberta Wilton, president of the Canadian Securities Institute (CSI). The program, which includes two CSI courses meets the education requirements for the Certified Financial Planner designation granted by the Financial Planners Standards Council of Canada.

## President announces new assistant



Kathleen Abbott is George Brown's new Assistant to the President and Secretary to the Board of Governors.

Abbott joins the college from the Canadian Cancer Society where she was an Executive Assistant to the Executive Director. She has also worked as executive director of the Performing Arts Sponsors Organization of Nova Scotia; financial advisor and regional administrator and

assistant to the president of the Scotia Bond Company. She has a B.A. from Dalhousie University, a Master of Business Administration from Saint Mary's University, and studied fine arts at the Nova Scotia College of Arts and Design. She replaces Jeanette Cairns, who retired from the College in December, 1996.

## George Brown to offer program leading to nursing degree

**College-university consortium will provide alternative route for students starting in September, 1999**

A new educational consortium of George Brown College, Ryerson Polytechnic University and three other colleges will bring degree-granting privileges to college nursing programs by 1999.

The collaborative nursing program follows a 1982 decision by the Canadian Nurses' Association that by the year 2000, a baccalaureate degree would be the educational requirement to enter the field of nursing.

According to George Brown nursing co-ordinators Mary Edwards and Ruth Zinck, George Brown students will be able to take a four-year program through the college that will let students graduate with a degree

in nursing from Ryerson. How students will enroll in the program, and where and who will deliver different aspects of the new degree program haven't been decided yet, Edwards says.

Today either a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing or a college diploma qualify as the educational prerequisite leading to the professional designation of registered nurse. But university graduates get a different education. It's because of drastic changes being made to the health care system, Edwards and Zinck say, that more university educated nurses are needed to analyze a greater amount of information in a shorter period of time.

"Patients are sicker, and they require nurses with a greater scope," Edwards says. "There are budget cutbacks, staffing cutbacks, and a greater push to get patients back into the community faster."

"It means problem-solving and a higher volume of information that nurses now have to process. Patients need someone qualified at a different level. If you have to accomplish so much in such short time, you have to

be highly skilled to know what needs are there, and what the signs are," Zinck adds.

Now Ontario college nursing graduates who want their degree can earn a post-diploma degree at Ryerson that adds another two to three years of study to their three-year diploma.

University nursing students spend four years getting their Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Edwards says the new program will eliminate that two-tiered sys-

tem, and bring financial relief for college students by reducing their time in pursuit of a degree from five or six years to four.

Edwards and Zinck are George Brown's representatives — along with nursing faculty from Ryerson Polytechnic University, Seneca College, Centennial College, and Humber College — on the committee that will develop this new program for delivery in September, 1999.

## Awards of Excellence take a grassroots approach for 1997

Changes to the awards of excellence program mean that college staff will have a greater say in who should win an award.

Staff Resource Centre manager Leo Spindel says the college has been divided into ten jurisdictions for the awards — renamed the George Brown College and Board of Governors' Awards of Excellence — to allow for a more grassroots approach. Each jurisdiction will set up an awards committee to select winners from among the entries received in five different categories: teaching excellence, outstanding service to the college community, outstanding community service, leadership and team achievement. The winners will be recognized at a reception held during Professional Development Week in June, and their names will be forwarded to the Board of Governors, which will select five winners from the group for the Awards of Excellence.

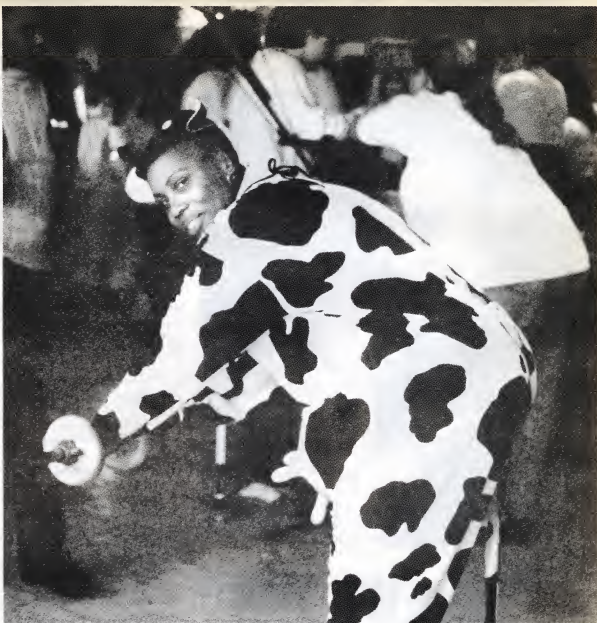
The ten jurisdictions are: Centre for Hospitality and Tourism; Business and Creative

Arts; Community and Health Services; Technology; Student Affairs; Learning Resources; Learning Innovation and Academic Development; Human Resources and the Office of the President; Training Services; Communications and Marketing; and the International Centre; Finance and Accounting; Physical Resources; and Student and Management Information Systems.

In past years, nomination forms went directly to the Board of Governors, which chose five winners for Board of Governors' Awards of Excellence. The new program lets the dean, director or other appointee of each of the ten areas establish an awards committee to select the initial winners.

The nomination deadline is May 16, 1997. Award recipients will be identified by May 31.

Nomination packages with full details will be distributed to all college staff by the Staff Resource Centre during April.



**PUMPING IT UP WITH COW-GIRL** — First-year Nursing student Charmaine Mothersill shows how weightlifting can help fight Osteoporosis during a fitness, lifestyle and health promotion held by Nursing students at the St. James campus cafeteria on March 5. Charmaine says slow repetitions of weights promote calcium absorption, fighting bone disease (Osteoporosis). Nursing students set up seven booths to promote everything from vegetarian and healthy eating styles, aromatherapy, alternative health, fitness, pregnancy issues and heart disease as part of the program's community health nursing course.





**WORLD-CLASS COOKS** — Team George Brown College for Taste of Canada 1997 is: (back row, from left to right) chef professor Ed Wright, Mitchell Lippman, chef professor Ian Grady, James Piggott (team captain), Jennifer Danten and Don Duong. (front row, left) Catherine Ko, Stephanie Kelford and chef professor Tom Gibson.

## George Brown cooking students get set to take on the world at international competition

Six George Brown College students will test their cooking and baking talents at the world's largest student and apprentice culinary competition on May 1 to 8, 1997 at George Brown College's Hospitality Centre.

The six students who are being coached by chef professors Ian Grady, Tom Gibson and Ed Wright, were selected last year after a series of cook-offs. They are:

Jennifer Danten — an advanced apprentice student at George Brown College, who works at Tasting Rooms with Chef Herbert Pryke. Danten is completing the third year of her apprenticeship, and also studied her basic apprenticeship at George Brown.

Don Duong — a first pastry cook at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre and recent graduate of the Italian Culinary Arts program at George Brown. Duong is a graduate of George Brown's one-year Baking Techniques program, the post-graduate Patisserie program, and the Chinese Cuisine program.

Stephanie Kelford — a 1996 graduate of the Culinary Management program. She was the recipient of the Cookbook Store Award in 1995 and the Four Seasons Hotel Award in 1996. She works in the garde manger department (cold food department) and pastry department at Toronto's Lotus Restaurant with Chef Susur Lee.

Catherine Ko — a 1996 graduate of Culinary Management. Ko works in the garde manger

### When to see Taste of Canada

*The International Cold Food Showcase of Culinary Art is open to the public. It takes place on Thursday May 8 at St. Lawrence Market North (Jarvis at Front St., Toronto), from noon to 5 p.m. Student competitors will display entries in different categories including appetizers, buffet and restaurant platters, plated main course dishes and pastry. Each team will spend up to 36 hours — many working through the night — to prepare their entries for the cold food competition. Judging of entries begins at 8:30 a.m. on May 8, and the public can find out how each team placed when the doors open at noon.*

department at the Sheraton Toronto East Hotel with Executive Chef Thomas Flaim.

Mitchell Lippman — an apprentice student at George Brown College. He began his career as a cook at Oliver's Restaurant and Chapeau, and is now a second-year apprentice at Toronto's Royal York Hotel with Executive Chef George McNell.

James Piggott — the team captain for Team George Brown and a recent graduate of the basic and advanced apprenticeship programs. He has won several gold and silver medals at Ontario and Quebec competitions as an apprentice and currently works at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Toronto.

Taste of Canada 1997 has attracted some of the world's best culinary colleges. Seventeen teams from Austria, Australia, Bermuda, Canada, England, Germany, Israel, Italy, Jamaica and Singapore will participate in what promises to be a heated competition that highlights international trends and quality food preparation and styling.

Seven days of competition are split in two parts — a hot-food competition called The Nestle Hot Food Competition, and a cold-food competition, called The International Cold Food Showcase of Culinary Art. The Nestle Hot Food Competition, which takes place over three days, is based on a 'mystery' box of ingredients. Under constraints of time, each

### FRANK SOROCHINSKY



While unable to participate in all the activities and events that take place at George Brown, I am fortunate to be able to attend many. In doing so, I get a special view of what goes on in this diverse and exciting place. Over the past few weeks I have had a number of such experiences — each of them excellent, each vastly different from the other.

In late February, I attend the Labour Fair sponsored by the school of Labour. This year, Buzz Hargrove, President, Canadian Auto Workers and the labour leader most in the news this past year, attended as the keynote speaker. His connection with the audience, his contemporary content and dynamic presentation style made for a very enjoyable session.

February was Black Heritage Month and I attended an event celebrating the contributions of Canadians of African heritage. Michael (name), a musician and poet was there — not an alumnus (he is a graduate of GBC's Faculty of Community Services) but as an advocate for people working together. I am hopeful that more of us can participate in next year's celebrations.

I met recently with members of the GBC Seniors' Association, an independent, non-profit organization affiliated with the college. Its aims and objectives are to promote for senior citizens relevant programs that enhance the quality of their personal and social lives. Many of the members are former GBC employees. Watch for a future CCN article on the Association. You'll be impressed with the scope of their activities.

The Valentine's Day Casino Night was a huge success. In support of students in financial need, this special fund-raising event was made possible largely by the hard work of the students and staff of the Hospitality Centre and was attended by a variety of people from inside and outside the college. With food and gaming tables provided by students it was a wonderful demonstration of our students at work and has set the stage for more events of this type in the future. Music was provided by retired faculty member, Herb Mueller, of the City Limits Show Band, who commanded a vast range of eclectic styles and the silent auction offered further fund-raising opportunities. A fun night was had by all!

At a recent Board of Governors' meeting, members and guests were given a presentation by Professors Margot McGrath-Harding and Julie Reid of the Deaf/Blind Intervenor program. Their enthusiastic presentation gave us a better understanding of the needs and challenges faced by people who look to George Brown graduate intervenors for assistance. We were all left with a sense of pride in the work of this group.

Recently, I attended the launch of the new and exciting Financial Planning program. The program is unique in Canada and has received great support, including financial support, from a number of organizations within the industry. Representatives of the Canadian Securities Institute who have relationships with a number of colleges and universities across Canada told me that they have never had such cooperation and resourcefulness as the have with George Brown faculty and Business Chair Pearl Hazen. It was good to hear.

And there are more events coming up. In May, GBC will host a culinary event Taste of Canada. Competitors from all over the world will participate in events, many of which will be held at our Hospitality Centre or in venues near-by. So I encourage everyone, whenever possible, to make the time to attend. Need a jolt-me-up? Do yourself a favour and attend as many of the varied activities that go on in our college as possible. You will be left with a good feeling and renewed appreciation for the vast array of programs, talent, imagination, creativity and industry that is in great supply at George Brown.

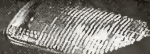
team of five competitors will create a menu and produce a meal for 20 people that includes an appetizer, a main course and dessert. International judges will award medals and prizes based on menu design, organization, use of product and taste.

Visiting teams will also take part in tours of Niagara Falls, in special events sponsored by the hospitality industry and George Brown College such as an opening reception at the CN Tower, a Chinese buffet and a

Western theme night, and attend a final awards event and celebration.

Taste of Canada is organized by the George Brown College's Hospitality Centre, with support from the hospitality industry and professional associations. It is considered the largest student and apprentice culinary competition in the world.

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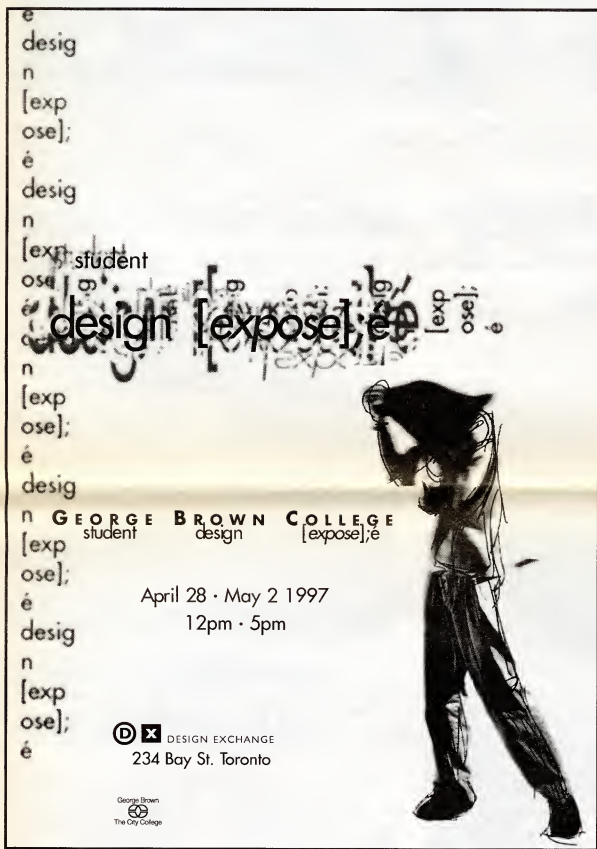


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# Graphic Design students show at Design Exchange



This year's show poster was designed by third-year student Matthew Wearn.

Sixty Graphic Design students at George Brown will finish this year with a show of their work at one of the most prominent design showcases in Canada.

Design Exchange in Toronto will host the student show from April 28 to May 2, 1997.

According to Graphic Design program co-ordinator Gilles Morin, the 60 students were chosen from among the 150 full-time Graphic Design students at George Brown. Students had to apply and present their portfolios to be considered for the show.

"This is for art directors to see that George Brown is one of the best schools in graphic design and for former students and industry to see that every year we get better. It's like a barometer of how we are doing because last year we thought we was the best, but this year we did it again," Morin says.

This is the fourth annual show of design students' work to be held at The Design Exchange. Design industry leaders including art directors, advertising representatives, graphic designers and printers

are invited to attend the show.

At a pre-opening party and exhibit at the college on April 27 for students, their guests and Graphic Design alumni, program faculty will hand out awards including most improved student, as well as the best design, advertising, portfolio, packaging, illustration and drawing. Guests will get a preview of work displayed at The Design Exchange.

The Design Exchange is open daily from noon-5 p.m. Admission is free.



## "Kween" of teeth

## Dental student Tara DeBrower juggles classes with precision skating competitions

George Brown College Dental Assistant student Tara DeBrower is part of one of Canada's leading precision skating teams that is making its way to Finland this month to compete at an international competition.

She's part of skating team Queens on Ice from Kitchener-Waterloo. Often likened to synchronized swimming, precision skating mixes styles of choreographed dance and skating, with up to 28 team members skating together at one time.

Kweens on Ice placed third at their first international competition in 1996, and will be one of three Canadian teams at the Finland competition March 29 to April 6.

Twenty-year-old DeBrower — the oldest on the 28-member team — juggles her skating career and academic studies at George Brown College along with a daily commute from her residence and skating team home base in Kitchener-Waterloo. A native of Chatham, DeBrower has been skating since she was four years old. Years of practice and the search for the right style of competition led her to Waterloo, where she searched for a dance partner to compete with.

"I competed in singles from 8 to 12 years old and I thought I wanted to skate pairs. I moved to find a partner, but, finding someone you can skate with is a very difficult thing to do. Not many people can."

Instead, she got a degree in history from the University of Waterloo and found the opportunity to join Kitchener-Waterloo's senior precision team.

DeBrower says she's retiring this year because skating training, school work, and skating expenses — like paying for top-quality coaching, travelling, uniforms and custom-designed skates — and ongoing sports injuries have taken their toll.

DeBrower graduates from George Brown this spring and plans to work with an othodontist while developing a career as an adult skating coach.

## \$1,000 contest for design-minded students

You might not have heard of NewAd Media, but if you've used a washroom at the St. James campus lately, you've seen their work. Now, the national billboard company and George Brown College have organized a creative design contest with a \$1,000 grand prize.

The contest, called The First Annual Student Awards, will run from March 17 to April 11, 1997. Students enter by developing a "Success Kit" that offers advice, ideas and wisdom to new students. The winning kit will be used as a tool for students entering college, and will be incorporated into George Brown's orientation program for fall 1997.

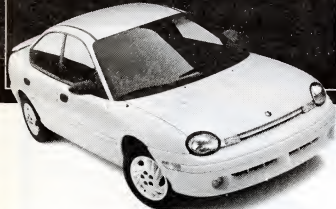
The \$1,000 prize is offered by NewAd Media. Two awards of \$100 will be presented for honourable mention by the Student Affairs Department at George Brown. Submissions will be judged by a panel that includes George Brown students and staff and NewAd Media representatives.

NewAd Media hopes to promote communication with college students through the contest. Look for contest details on campus, or pick up an application form at the Student Affairs/Counselling department at any campus of George Brown College.

NewAd Media specializes in advertising venues such as small frames in high traffic areas on college and university campuses — like the bathroom advertisements at George Brown's St. James and Casa Loma campuses. According to Bashar Amer, George Brown's Director of Physical Resources, the revenue generated from the ads is being used to pay for cleaning washroom facilities.



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**Meet the candidates:**

## Students campaign for Board of Governors seat

**All full-time, part-time and continuing education students can vote on April 2 or April 10**

Two George Brown College students are hoping to win a seat on the Board of Governors on April 10. Second-year Electrical Engineering Technology student Anthony Connell and first-year Culinary Management student Frank Tam are campaigning to become the Board of Governors student representative for a one-year term of office, starting Sept. 1, 1997.

Election day polling stations, managed by the college's Campus Managers, will be set up at Nightingale, Casa Loma, and St. James campus on April 10 from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Advance polls will be set up on April 2 during the same hours.

Full- and part-time students and continuing education students enrolled at George Brown on April 2 and 10 can vote.

The Board of Governors is the highest decision-making body at George Brown College. Regular meetings are held each month, and the Board's 17 representatives review and debate everything from the college's annual operating budget to approval of new programs. George Brown's Training Services Director Barbara Taylor became the college's new administrative representative on March 11.

### Candidate Anthony Connell



I present myself, Anthony Connell, as your student candidate to George Brown College's Board of Governors. As your student representative, I will serve your interests on the Board of Governors for a one-year term, from Sept. 1, 1997 to Aug. 31, 1998.

After spending two years as a student at George Brown College, I am able to understand and represent the interests of the entire student body at the College. Students must and will have a voice in all decisions made by the Board of Governors. Let me be your voice on the Board of Governors. I want this job. Give me your vote.

As your student representative I will be as accessible to all students at each campus as is humanly possible. During my campaigning, please feel free to voice your opinions, and if necessary put them in writing. Give me your vote.

I want this job. Give me, Anthony Connell, your vote on April 10, 1997.

### Candidate Frank Tam



There are many issues at George Brown College that concern my fellow students. It is the job of the student representative to bring these issues to the Board meetings. Since it is hard to voice all of the students' concerns, I will do my best to get most of them across during the meetings. Should I get elected, I will make sure all students know where to reach me anytime if they want to discuss matters concerning the college. I know most of you out there probably do not even know who I am, but since next year is my final year at George Brown College, I would like to do something productive for the school year. See you out there on polling day!





## We have a winner!

Congratulations to Community Services teacher Karin Rose, whose name was selected in a random draw for two court-side tickets to the Toronto Raptors basketball game on March 30, 1997 against Miami. Karin's entry was chosen on March 18 after City College News began the giveaway contest in February 1997.

In her entry, Rose said she hoped she could win the tickets so she could share them with a 17 year-old boy who has Down's Syndrome and loves basketball. Rose says the young man has been a ward of the Children's Aid Society since birth and has no financial resources to purchase the tickets. Although City College News made the entry selection in a random draw, Communications Manager Jill Holroyd says she's pleased to see the tickets go to such a deserving winner.

## Exam jitters? tutoring and advice is available

With exams and job searching just around the corner — and stress levels at their peak for many students — the Counselling Office at George Brown College offers help with peer tutoring and advising programs.

Peer tutors can assist students with difficult courses and exam preparation, while peer advisors offer general information at college information booths and help with the WorkLink program in the Open Access Lab. According to peer program coordinator Miriam Baichman, the Counselling Office has just created new positions for peer career advisors who assist counsellors in giving students resume writing advice and work search skills.

Students interested in having a tutor, or becoming one, should drop by the Counselling Office at St. James, Nightingale or Casa Loma to register. If you have information to share with peer advisors, call the Peer Advisor Hotline at 415-2900, ext. 3770.

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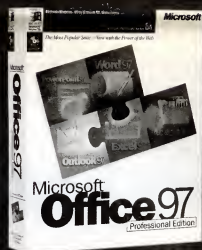
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## Forum addresses the dollars and sense of Olympic Games

**Three-time Olympic medalist  
Curt Harnett to speak at  
George Brown on April 8**

Everybody knows the Olympic Games are expensive. Remember Montreal? Who really benefits? Who really pays?

Students and staff are invited April 8 to hear David Crombie (Chair, 2008 Toronto Olympic

Bid Committee); Curt Harnett (three-time Olympic medalist); Paul Shogart (Executive Director, Olympic Games, CBC Sports); and Christopher Lang (Lang & Associates) in a forum on the economic impact of Olympic games.

The symposium begins at 7:30p.m. at Studio 99, Wayne Gretsky's Restaurant, 99 Blue Jays Way, Toronto. Student registration costs \$30. Call 416-252-7071.

APRIL 11-12

APRIL 22

## APRIL WORK SEARCH

## WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

MAY 12

MAY 16-17

The mixed ballet will include special guests Kaori Nakamura and Olivier Wevers, the principal dancers of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, performing Don Q Pas de Deux.

A ballet from Ballet Jorgen artistic director Bengt Jorgen called *Swedish Songs* will be performed by the dance troupe, along with two new works from guest coreographers Gioconda Barbulo (Le Grande Ballet Canadienne, Montreal) and Andrew Giday (dancer, Ballet British Columbia).

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**A George Brown College Casino Night held on Valentine's Day raised \$25,000 for a student award and bursary fund.**

The fundraising event was organized by students and staff at the Hospitality Centre with help from Community Services, Creative Arts and Health Sciences (Dental). The sale of entrance tickets, gambling and beverage chips and auction items totalled \$12,500 in revenue, according to Hospitality Centre Dean Brian Cooper. That amount will be matched by the province under the Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund.

The Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund was established by the provincial government in May, 1996. All money raised by colleges and universities is designated to support student aid and is matched dollar-for-dollar by the province, until March 31, 1997.

George Brown College in turn set up the George Brown College Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund (GBC-OSOTF) to help needy students continue their education.

Cooper says that the fund allows awards and bursaries to be created from the interest earned on the \$25,000, not the capital. The Hospitality Centre intends to create two awards in 1997-98 in memory of pastry chef and Hospitality Centre professor Chris Lippert and

Retired Hospitality Centre chef professor Herb Mueller (Elvis?) and the City Limits Show Band entertained guests at the charity casino held Feb. 14 at the Hospitality Centre.

renowned chef and industry leader Hans Bueschgens. Other awards will be available in 1997-98 in Community Services,

Creative Arts and Health Sciences. Details about how to apply will be released in September.

Second-year Hotel Management student Alex Yu (centre) deals for charity to Frances and Peter Junker at George Brown College's Casino Night fundraiser, held at the Hospitality Centre on Feb. 14. The event raised \$25,000 for needy students at George Brown.

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